## POINTS AGAINST STAUNTON.

PROTERORY THAT HE ONCE SAID M. TAU BEEN IN STATE PRISON.

arp Sings on Sim by Witnesses while he is Cross-Examining Them as his Own Lawyer in his Wife's Suit for a Separation, The trial of Mrs. Louise Caroline Staus ion's suit for separation from the Rev. Bea arian Church, Brooklyn, was continued re terday. The court room was crowded to over-flowing, and there was an ingreased attendance of women, the majority of whom were warm sympathizers with the plaintiff. They never failed to exhibit their feeling when a point was made against the defendant. Mrs. Laidler and have excited Mrs. Staunton's jealousy and to have excited Ars, Staution's jealousy and to have been the cause of all the domestic grouble, sat together in a remote corner of the court room during the afternoom seasion, When Mr. Stautton discovered their presence he approached and greated them in a most cordial manner. The Rev. Mr. Laidler and his son, the husband of Mrs. Laider, are warm advocates of the accused pastor's muse. They sit close to him during the proon continued to act as his own lawyer, and many mombers of the bar dropped in during the day to see what kind of a fight he was mak-ing against Mr. A. W. Tenny. They were all of the opinion that he was doing pretty well. Mrs. Staunton deserted her female friends sarly in the proceedings and went to a seat at carly in the proceedings and went to a seat at the lawyers' table, a few feet from that occupied by her huaband, toward whose pallid face she frequently cast indignant glances. She sook copous notes for the use of her counsel.

Mr. Siaunten offerud in evidence the agreement of suparation between himself and his wife, in which he bound himself to pay her \$84 a month alimony, while she promised never to molest or disture him hereafter. It was ruled out. Mrs. Maria Pratt of 126 Linden street then testified in reference to the choking spisode of Feb. 2 as follows:

I heard Mr. Siaunton through the wall. He called his wife a puny little run, and a mitte fool. He said he had a linaste saying back of the home ready for her. I heard a heavy body fail on the floor, and I heard cries of "Marder" I she had a linaste saying the fiver, and I heard cries of "Marder" I she keed on the wall and cried: "Let up on her." Soon afterward Nrs. Stannton cause running into our house. She showed he need which was marked

her and her mother. Mrs. Staunton was very down-hearted.

Gross-examination by Paster Staunton—I did washing or Mrs. Staunton.

I may the coffee stains on Mr. Staun-ton's shirt. Mr. Staunton was in the habit of getting home very late—one night he disn't get home at all. I wam't listening when I heard your voice—I didn't have to listen when your voice got agoing.

John H. Trevor, a brother of Mrs. Staunton, was examined at great length. This is the ma-terial part of his testimony:

I was present when Mr. Staunton bod his wife to go home to her mother at Stratoga and help her to churn the butter and take care of the tows. He called her an insignificant little sing, and said that Mra Lasider was a much better woman. The row began at the supper said, before the echo of the nues to the blessing had died away. Mr. Staunton took some silver and greenbacks onto This

ad sold goods.

you import your goods? A.—No.

sumogical sothing? A.—No.

't you change your towns in Canada because
etting too hot for you? A.—No, str.

your name appear on the books of Cooke, Sens

oe, do you mean by keeping house? A.—She ad of the table and poured out the les. I said the lady's hands and made no comtant time I had very good grounds of suidden the them manifest my outraged feeling "You did everything but atrike her to the mily ow ever make a vulgar proposition to Mrs. A.—Never air, passes

ommon property for any man to take?

This question produced almost a hise from he circle of Mrs. Staunton's female friends, and he or came hear applausing when the witness rose, and, leaning toward Mr. Staunton, exclaimed, indigmantly. "No. afr!"

Q.—When you, as you aliege, heard the creeking of the tairs as you were goldy up to see if Mrs. Laidler and I was together, were you impressed with the contemption character of the business you were engaged in I question ruled out."

Q.—You say that Mrs. Laidler was agitated? A.—She You sare say that I past Mrs. Laidier more atten-ban my wife? A.—You did. You would converse firs. Lastier and were solutions about what sho dear, while you ignored your wife altogether and praising Mrs. Laidier.

Q.—Did you send for a physician when your sister same to von, showed you the marks on her broat, and seinted? A.—I did not. I told her to go to the District Attorney and have her husband dragged through the Effects sea public inalefactor or min common felon. I would shear acainst you.

Her, Tenny—What name did the defendant bear before Begjannin Smannton? Objected to and ruled out.

Her, Tenny—What name did the defendant bear before Begjannin Smannton? Objected to and ruled out.

Her, Tenny—Did he admit that he had been a convict?

A.—He did, and admitted that he had been a convict?

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A.—He did, and admitted that he had been a convict?

A.—He she had carried that the had been a convict?

A.—He sympathizing circle of ladles smiled audibly she it triumphantly when this place of testimony came out. Mr. Staunton, without exhibiting the slightest emotion and without a treesor in his voice, moved to have it stricken but as hearing verificate and entirely irrelevant. Judge Reynolds denied the motion, and Mr. Staunton took an exception. "We are getting to the bottom of this thing at last," said Mr. Tenny.

Alfred F. Saelder, the Superintendent of the

Mr. Stannton took an exception. "We are getleg to the bottom of this thing at last," said
Mr. Tenny.

Affred F. Saeider, the Superintendent of the
Budson River bridge at East Albany, testified
for the defence that he was aquainted with the
souple for live or six years, and was friendly
both to Mr. and Mrs. Staunton. He had seen
them together a hundred or more times in East
Albany, and he never noticed that Mr. Staunton was hasty, revengeful, or cruel. On the
sontrary, he seemed to be very kind to his wife.
He was well acquainted with Mrs. Schusidt. Her reputation was good. He had known
Mrs. Staunton to make charges against her
nushand, but hethought that they were without
sause, and teid her that she ought not to trouble herrief about these things. Mrs. Staunton
saked him to speak to Mr. Staunton about his
behavior with Mrs. Schufeidt. Mr. Staunton
swisit to kinderhook with Mrs. Schufeidt. Mr. Staunton
sonsiderable samusement in the church. He
bold Mr. Staunton that he thought he had made
a mistake. The present investigation was
sausing much talk in Fast Albany, but Mr.
Btaunton did not seem to be losing much by it.
All knew that Mr. Staunton was fond of a fast
horse, they did not know of his going to cock
fights. This witness shook hands in court
with both Mr. and Mrs. Staunton, and assured
them of his continued friendship.
Mr. Noits of 108 Noble struct tastified for the
prosecution that in the fall of 1882 Mrs. Staunton showed him five or six letters, some of
which were from lives Schufeldt, as he understood. He burned two of the letters, as he supposed they much be injurious to Mr. Staunton.
And returned the others.
Mr. Staunton—Do you remember that the defandant
entry on 32 en one cocasion? A.—Ido.
Q.—Do you remember returning it? A.—No, I think
both.

Mrs. Sarah A. Chamberiais testified sub-tiantially as she did before the Preabytery, how has, binunton had come to her and complained bout the trouble Mrs. Laidler's presence was greating in her house; how Mr. Staunton also belied and didn't spess to his wife, and how fr. Chamberiain had lent Mr. Staunton a re-colver when he (Mr. Staunton) told about the threats Mrs. Laidler's husband was making. The was positive that only one revolver was ent the pastor.

is Mrs. Laidler's nusband was making, as positive that only one revolver was be trastor, as positive that only one revolver was be trastor. Similarly was the next witness, as drossed in a rich binck sits. She is or than her sister. Her black eves not victously when she was cross-quasion victously when she was cross-quasion by Paster Staunton. She testified:

e summer of 1884, when Mr. and Mrs. Staunton isting to in Sarates, Mr. Staunton kept asking to to write to Mrs. Leitler to put up some fruit in and finally he made ler do it. I heard fine dice letter as he was standing over his wife. I want in this man in Brooking at Mrs. Staunton said that one and I were to vist some members of the church. He said; and the waste of the church. He said; and the waste to me. To bon't you think we had be increased to me. To bon't you think we had be increased to me. To bon't you think we had be increased to me. To bon't you think we had be increased to me. To bon't you think we had be increased to me. When Mrs. Staunton and sughter left their home their clothing was in a cyaniton. They had only one pair of stocklars Mrs. Staunton had eas sagged petitions and one won sensed dress. While one visit to my stator town shopping, and while in Fulton street my rain against Mrs. Laidler without knowing who to walk streight.

Mr. Staunton will begin his defence to-day.
Ifteen witnesses, including Mrs. Schufeldt
ad Mrs. Luidler, are to be examined. The
last will not close before the end of the week. Devouty-Sive Sheet of Lintile Se

BALTIMORE, Dec. H .- Fire last night de-

\$00,000 ARTHE BRING WANTED. The Residents of Warren County are All

DANVILLE, N. J., Dec. 14.-If any one this portion of Warron county is planning a midnight visit to the hen roost of his neighbor. either usban or suburban, he had better net earry out the plan. It will not be safe to fool around the Warren county chicken coop for many weeks to come. There has been a steady and persistent demand for steel traps hereabout for some time, and it would be a hard matter to find any wide awake Warren county dweller, of whatever age, sex, or condition, who has not mastered all the mysteries of set-Ung, baiting, and handling the stiff-springe and stout-jewed implement. Danville has an

who has not mastered all the mysteries of setting, baiting, and handling the stiff-springed and stout-jawed implement. Danville has an enterprising civizen by the name of J. C. Aber. Mr. Aber has money, and is anxious that his neighbors shall have money also. He has announced the fact all through the county that he will buy 190.000 skunk skins, and pay from 20 cents to \$1.40 apiece for them.

The skunk has a great partiality for chickens, and it is while seeking his favorite provender not only in the isolated coops of the farmer, but in the very hearts of town-and villages, that his aromatic presence is nightly wafted to the attention of the dwellers amid his haunts, and Warren county, for some reason or other, seems to be one of his favorite abiding places: Thea, too, it has come to pass that the trifty people of Danville and of its surroundings near and far have not only been prompted to rise up as one man to remove a destructive enemy of their poultry yards, but to put money in their purse at the same time by doing it. Hence the demand for steel traps. These traps are baited with chicken, to obtain which some veteran of the flock is sacrificed for the common good. The traps are then placed in nooks and corners about the poultry yards, in the hen houses, and wherever it is probable that the light footfail of the prowing skunk may read during the stilly right.

The visitor to Danville will know, long before he reaches the enterprieting village, that its people do not spend their time in idle dalliance with such a trilling pursuit as the brewing of attar of roses. There may be a wintergreen factory here, he might say, but if there is it must be further up the street. For there are on an average of thirty healthy skunks captured nightly in and adjacent to Danville; the pelts of many more than that come in from the savory rural districts daily.

Mr. Aberl may not obtain his 100.000 skunk hands but if he doesn't it won't be the fault of his feliow citizens in Warren county.

Mr. Aberl may not obtain his 100.000 sk

MR. ARMSTRONG'S ORTHODOXY.

Presbytery's Questions. The text of the report of the committee of the New York Presbytery appointed a month ago to investigate Mr. A. C. Armstrong's soundness in theology, and which was read at the meeting of the Presbytery on Monday, is as

"The committee to confer with Mr. A. C. Armstrong, Jr., licentiate, beg to report that they have met with him twice, for the first time immediately after the November meeting time immediately after the November meeting of the Prosbytery, and again on the 11th inst; that at the first meeting, after some conversation on the points involved in his examination, they advised Mr. Armstrong to take sufficient time to reconsider the questions and formulate his views in writing; that at the second conference he submitted the paper which is now laid before the Presbytery, in relation to Holy Scripture; that in regard to the eschatological questions also put to him Mr. Armstrong desires to state that, having reviewed the subject, he sceepts as founded on God's Word the doctrine embodied in the confession of faith, and that the committee, not having been directed to present recommendations, confine themselves to the submission of the foregoing facts in the case."

The paper of Mr. Armstrong as above referred to is as follows: I believe that the Scriptures of the Old and New Testament not only contain the word of God but are the word of God, that they are the divine and authoritative guide for human conduct, that they are the only infallible rais of faith and practice. The revelation of God to the inspired writers I believe to have been absolutely inserrant. Concerning the difficulties in the Scriptures, to which reference was made at my previous examination. I believe that they do not impair the authority of the sacred volume, that many of them are traceable to the results of manuscript transmission, and that the progress of Biblical science tends to their explanation and elimination." of the Presbytery, and again on the 11th inst.;

ODMER BOINGS ABOUT BRANE'S TRUNK. Lawyer Ward Chamberlin Gets Clerk Cregar

Charles J. Cregar of 490 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, a clerk employed by the Manhattan Construction Company of 169 and 171 Broadway, was arrested by Detective Sergeant Frink yesterday on a warrant charging him papers from the company's office.

Ward B. Chamberlin, a lawyer, who lives at 121 East Sixty-fifth street and is the Treasurer made the affidavit on which the warrant was issued on Monday. He then told Justice Gorman that the papers, vouchers, memoranda, and checks in the trunk were the property of the John H. Deane estate, of which he, Chamberlin, was assignee. He found that the trunk had been taken from his office on the morning of Baturday, and the janitor of the building, Michael Burke, told him that he had seen young Gregar directing two men to remove the trunk and put it on a wagon between 7 and 8 o'clock on Saturday morning.

When Gregar was arraigned in court yesterday Mr. Chamberlin made affidavit that since making the complaint he had found evidence showing clearly that Gregar was not guilty of the charge, and the young man was discharged. Neither the detective, Gregar, nor Mr. Chamberlin would talk about the case, but it was said by others that the trunk had been removed at the orders of a member of the company, and had been found. issued on Monday. He then told Justice Gor-

SELLING OUT FRENCH'S BOTEL.

Towels for a Cont Apicer, and a Thousand Pillow Cases for a Song.

A part of the furniture of French's Hotel was sold yesterday at Walter's auction rooms at Thirty-seventh street and Broadway. The furniture was sold for J. N. Becklev, who bought it at the Marshal's sale. That which was sold resterday was the ornamental and descrative furniture.

Plush upholstered armchairs that cost \$35 went for \$11.50. Parlor suites of a plush covered ofa and five plush chairs that cost \$150 brough sofa and five plush chairs that cost \$150 brought \$51. Similar suites that cost \$200 were sold for \$72. Handsome parior folding screens went for \$11.50. Two hundred cherry bedsteads were sold for from \$5 to \$5.50 each. There were 280 of them, A thousand sillow cases went for a song. Five thousand napkins were sold for \$4.50 a hundred. Two hundred leather upholstered chairs, worth \$5 and \$10 each, went for from \$3.50 to \$4. Fifteen hundred towels brought about a sent aplece. Among the purchasers was a man who gave the name of Henry George. To-day grockery, it tokenware, and silver plated ware will, be sold, and to-morrow carpets.

An Unfounded Story that Attributed a Con-

"It is more fancy and without the slightest foundation in fact." said Mr. John F. Dillon counsel for Amos Lawrence Hopkins, when his counsel for Amos Lawrence Hopkins, when his attention was called yesterday to a report that an absolute divorce had been "quistly" granted to Mrs. Hopkins, who began proceedings against her husband early in November. Such a result, of course, would have involved an admission by the husband of the truth of the charges against him.

Col. George Biles, for Mrs. Hopkins, also said:
"There is not a word of truth in the stary. The suit is just where it was a month ago. I shall draw the complaint myself, and it will be served on Mr. Hopkins's lawyers this week. I shall not give the contents of the complaint up the newspapers."

Violating the Dicomargarine Law. PRILADELPHIA, Dec. 14.-James Hutchinson a salesman in the grocery stere of John Nchell, had a hearing this afternoon before United States Com-missioner Hell upon a charge of a newingly selling slee-margarine in other Torms than wonder as paper pack-ages, properly inhelied as required by set of Congress. Four instances in which he had sold the compound were aworn to, and the secured was held in \$1,000 ball for trial.

WARRISOTON, Dec 14. The mandate of the

THE MUSICAL MISER'S HOARD

WARDWELL PAID HIS BOARD AND HE BEGGED PENNIES OF HUNTER,

He Lost Mosey to J. R. Pelton with a Die count for " Perbenrance" and he Never Cortt Buck-Queer Stories in the Will Case The proponents in the attempt to prove before Surrogate Rollins that James H. Paine, the musical miser, and made a will in favor of John H. Wardwell, a plane dealer, finished their side of the case yesterday. James J. Hunter, formerly employed by Jeremiah N. Pelton, a plano dealer, testified:

Mr. Wordwell had an office in the rear of Mr. Pelton's at 19 Ears Fourteenth street. Pains frequently called on Wardwell. He often teld me that Wardwell was birouly friend. In May, 1695, I asked him whom he was geing to leave his money to. I asked him fi he was going to leave his money to. I asked him fi he was going to leave it to me. He said no. Re would loave it to Mr. Wardwell. Pains frequently asked Wardwell for his usual daily allowance.

for his board, lodging, Ac. On June 20, 1885, I saw Paine and a strange man (Col. Ethan Allen) in Wardwell's office. At 6 P. M. all came out. I heard the strange man say, "Mr. Paine has the will in his pecket, and he man say, "Mr. Paine has the will in his pecket, and he will sign it on Monday. That is right, Mr. Paine," he said, "isn't it?" Mr. Paine said "Yea." Mr. Paine then went up to Mr. Wardwell smd tapped him on the shoulder and whipspress in his ear. Wardwell gave him 25 cents. Paine did not show up the next Monday. I met him some months afterward in front of the St. Denis livetel and asked him if he had signed his will in favor of Mr. Wardwell. He said "Yea." He would not say where he tived.

of Mr. Wardwell. He said "Yes." He would not say where he dived.

On cross-examination Hunter testified that Wardwell wrote him a letter two months after Paine's death asking him to testify to what he knew. He had had several interviews with Wardwell and Mr. Babbitt, his counsel.

Q —When you asked Paine whether he was going to leave his money to you, you were joking were you not?

A—Yes.

Q—And he replied in a joking way? A—Yes.
Q—And when he said he was going to leave his money to Wardwell, he was also joking? A—Yes. I suppose so.
Q—How many times hid he beg pennies of you? A—Ten or afteen times he got ten or diteen contacts of the Q—You know that Mr. Petton was getting money out of 'aims all this time? A—He got several thousand dollars. of l'aine all this time? A.—Le governor dollars.
Q.—Did Paine ever say that Pelton ought to pay him back? A.—I don't remember.
Q.—Did you ever see l'aine in possession of any large bills? A.—Tes, once in Wardwell's office. He had a reli of 50% and 510 bills. I saw him put a rubber band around the roll and stick it is big pocket.

creams and stick it is his protect.

Charles Stephen Dodge testified that he know Paine for twenty-five years. He was also acquainted with Mr. Wardwell. He noticed that Wardwell and Paine were quite intimate, Paine seemed to apend a large part of his time in Wardwell's office.

Q.—What were their relations? A.—Paine said he was under great chigations to Mr. and Mrs. Wardwell. I know of Mr. Wardwell's occasionally giving Paine clothing. In the winter of 81-82 or 62-82 Paine saked my opinion about some shares that he had in a Chicago land company. I went to some trouble to investigate the matter for him, but he decided not to sell. I told him he had put Mr. Wardwelland me to a great deal of

land company. I went to some truble to investigate the matter for him, but he decided not to sell. I fold him he had put Mr. Wardwell and me to a great deal of trouble. He replied that Mr. Wardwell would not leed anything by it. That he would soon be able to do what he pleased with the money.

Q.—Did he speak about his relatives? A.—Ves. he said they did not eare for him and he did not care for them. Cross-examination—like many veared of these remarks extend over? A.—Beginning with some time before 1881.

Q.—What did he disclose about the amount of his property. A.—The checks he had from this land company amounted to 85.030 or 85.030. Some of the checks had been in his possession five or six years. The whole amount of his share in the land company, together with the checks and interest, was worth \$53,000.

Q.—Where say you meet him? A.—Ai Mr. Wardwell's office, at the theatre, and the opera.

Mrs. Mary D. Elliott of 107 Getses avenue.

Q.—Where sky you meet him? A.—At Mr. Wardwell's office, at the theatre, and the opera.

Mrs. Mary D. Elliott of 107 Gatss avenue, Brooklyn, was the next witness.
Q.—Did you see Paine frequeuity? A.—Yes; I know him for fiteen years.
Q.—Was did yes talk about when you met him? A.—we talked about prominent singers and music.
Q.—Where did you see him? A.—Usesilly at Mr. Wardwell's office. He also called on me at my heme, and I saw him an terurch and at the opera. I saw him for the last time in October, 1885.
Q.—What did you think of his rationality? A.—I considered him a very inteligent man. His criticisms of noted singers, especially Patil, were very fine.

The Eurrogate—Is there any question as to Mr. Palm's general intelligence.

Mr. Russell—In some respects he was a man of remarkally wide intelligence. In others he was a child.
Q.—Ilow did he generally look! A.—Shabily as to directed when under Mr. Wardwell's use he was well when he was going out to dimeer or with a lady pecially when he was going out to dimeer or with a lady pecially hen he was going out to dimeer or with a lady pecially when he was going out to dimeer or with a lady and in favor of Mr. Wardwell.

On cross-examination Mrs. Elliott tostified

Q.—Did he say anything about his money? A.—The last werk in Octobe the said he had settled his affairs in favor of Mr. Wardweil.

On cross-examination Mrs. Elliott testified that she is a musician. She sings in churches, and has sung in concerts on the stage. Mr. Wardweil once secared a place for her.

Jeremiah N. Peiton, the last witness for the delence, testified that he saw Paine almost daily from 1880 to June, 1885.

Q.—How long have you known Mr. Wardweil! A.—Twenty-fave years. Faine used to come to the store every afternoon at 4 o'cleck and remained until the store was closed. Once ha while Faine would sund plant that Wardweil had gone out of town, and had left him without money. I would give him wheney and charge it to Wardweil's account at Paine's request. Wardweil would settle with me on his raturn. I was present whom tot Alien seid that he had compared the will, and Paine said that he would signs it on the following Monday.

Q.—Did you over transact any business for Paine?

the note have Wardwell's name on it? A.— Paine dictated it.
The note paid? A.—No, I made an assignmen

On May 9, 1983, 19

The witness was directed to bring his books The witness was directed to bring his books to court to-day.
William P. Kettridge was called for the contestants. He testified that Mr. Wardwell came to his office in Boston and endeavored to get his clerk, Charles W. Claggett is relative of Palsei to sign an agreement to give him half the estate. Wardwell eald Palse had left \$2,000. The witness advised Claggett not to aign it. Ex-Gov. Chamberiain objected.

"We propose to show, your Honor," said Mr. Rusell. "that a pian was concocted by Wardwell, the first day he learned that Paine had some money, to got it away from the poor old man."

The case will go on to-day.

STRONG'S HEAVY DEALINGS.

Ended Branuse the Parmers Would Have Money for their Apples and Popiery. POUGHREEPSIE, Dec. 14. - A young man giving his name as William Strong visited Dover in this county last Thursday and put up at Corwin's Hotel. He told Corwin he came to buy large quantities of poultry and apples for R. R. Brown of Washington Market. New York. He employed Corwin to drive him around chickens, ducks, turkeys, and apples to the

chickens. ducks, turkeys, and apples to the value of \$2,000, and told the farmers they must have them at Dover station on the Harism road yesterday.

The village was crowded with teams and farmers by 9 o'clock in the morning. It was soon noised among them that the buyer was not ready to pay, although some of the wagons had been unloaded and a freight car stood ready at the depot filled with apples. The farmers became indignant, and Strong want to his room in the hotel and stayed there, having been told he could not have the goods. This morning he left on an early train, but was arrested at Pajerson, where Mr. Corwin appeared against him. Strong managed to find enough money in his ciothes to pay his board bill and horse hire, and was released. He left for New York.

ShetjAfter a Spree.

Utica, N. Y., Dec. 14.-James Howell, an uses Company, with James Gahah, a mason, of Chathan Corners, N. Y., got on a Siack River train at Ogdensburg' this morning. They appeared as if they had been on pight's debanch. Gahan asid that Howell had his tickel pignt's decease. Geneal and Gaban half his fare. Then which the latter denied and Gaban half his fare. Then within two miles of Merristown, without any words llowell shot Gaban in the speck. Conductor John Tuese arrasted him, and when asked why he shot Gaban Howell replied: "That's all right. He tried to cheat me out of feur dollars." Gaban was taken to Ordenshork. It is feared be will die of instruct hemorrhage.

ITHACA. Dec. 14.-Mrs. Florence Head. whose

ITMANA. Doc. is.—Alls. Florence read, whose hasband shot her in the throat last night and then shet himself dead, is severely but not dangerously wounded. The cause of the irraredy was jealousy on the part of the bushand, which is mad to be without foundation. Which is mad to be without foundation. The Head is spoken of very highly by these thesi sequented with her. A Coroner's inquest with he held on the body of Head talls afternoom. The substitutes my that he was very shutter in his treatment of his wife, and had doce before threatened to shoot her.

Chicago the Banner Sutterine Town of the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- The Secretary of Treasury to-day transmitted to the Senate a report prepared by Mr. Miller. Commissioner of Internal Revenue, in answer to Senator Ingalia's resolution calling for information about the operation of the Oleomargarine law. By this report it appears that since Nov. 1, the date at which the law went into operation,

the date at which the law went into operation, special taxes provided for therein have been assessed on thirty-four manufacturers of electronic and the control of the cont special taxes provided for therein have been

ACCUSING A PROMINENT MAN.

DETROIT, Dec. 14.-When Police Justice Miner called the case of John W. Clark, charged

with petit larceny yesterday, he was informed that the complaint had been withdrawn, and the cause was, thereupon, stricken from the docket. This was all that appeared on the record, and few of the crowd present knew any-thing of the history of the case or of the romantic and honorable career of the defendant. It appears from statements of friends of his that

appears from statements of friends of his that some days aso Clark went into a news stand and was caught with papers in his pocket which he had not paid for. The dealer had him arrested.

The prisoner was one of the two men sent from the United States in 1870 to establish in Japan a postal service. At that time he was in the mail service in California, and prior to that he had been Indian Agent for the Prute tribe in Nevada, during which time he had disbursed over \$100,000. He had charge of the interior pestal service in Japan for six years, during which time Post Office buildings were erected at Tokohama, Osaka, Nagasaki, and other places in that country, and a railway mail service was established similar to that in the United States, except that there was no distribution on the train.

On his return to this country in 1883 Mr. Clark was appointed by President Arthur Indian Agent in Arizona, having charge of over 5,000 red men of different tribes. He retained this place until relieved by President Cleveland, and then came to Detroit. There was no fauit to be found with his accounts, although during his agency he had handled \$300,000 of Government money. Clark's many friends here were astonished at his arrest for theft, and flooked to his aid. He spent one night in the station house, but was bailed out the next day. When the case was explained to the next dealer he allowed the case to drop.

It is Said he Intends to Extend the Missouri

Sr. Louis, Dec. 14 .- The Globe-Democrat this morning says: "Mr. Gould is now figuring for an extension of his Missouri Pacific systom, which will, when built, probably put a new face on Bouthwestern railroad matters, and will involve an entire re-arrangement of the southwestern route. The extension proposed is from Hannibal, Mo., in a bee-line northeast

is from Hannibal, Mo., in a bee-line northeast to Chicago, passing through Peoria and Streator, a distance of 200 miles.

When the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road acquired the Hannibal and St. Joe, three years ago, it was agreed that the Missouri Pacific and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy roads should not build into one another's territory. Within the past was or more the Quincy people have not held to their agreement, and have built in what Mr. Gould regarded as his territory. Ever since doing so they have anticipated retailatory action. Now it is about coming. If Mr. Gould should carry out his plan, the extension will, with the Missouri, Kapasa and Tayas, also forms a bee-line

FOX HUNTING IN NORTHERN JERSEY.

of New York City. DOVER, Dec. 13 .- While the members of the Resex County Hunt have been chasing spissed bags along the borders of Essex and Morris countles, old-fashioned hunters have been eajoying the genuine sport of the fox chase mong the mountains in the northern past of Morris county. Among the most successful in Warren H. Waer of Rocksway township, who last week captured three fine specimens. The first was a superb cross between red and aliver gray, which weighed 40% pounds. It was pur-

gray, which weighed 40% bounds. It was purchased for a good figure by Judge Francis Child of Morristown, who will have it ast up by a taxidermist.

The last was also a cross of fine size, weighing about 25 bounds. It was shot near this place last Saturday. The township of Rook-away pays a bounty of one doilar for every fox killed, and the adjoining township of Jefferson pays three dollars. Fox hunting is also said to be very good this year in the adjoining counties of Warren and Sussex. The crack hunter of Warren is Darius Easterday of Lopatoong township, who has killed 34 foxes in his neighborhood in teh years.

THE GRAND JUNY WANTED HER,

But the Harried Off to the Jall and Married

Frank Mahoney of Avondale, N. J., and Hannah Bonner, who lives near the same vil-iago, were married in the jail in Newark yesterday by Justice McKinney. They did not go on a wedding tour, because Frank is held to answer a charge of atrocious assault and bat tery preferred by Hannah. On Nov. 20 Mahonery preserved by mannan. On Nov. 20 Maho-ney met her waiking along a dark avenue with a young man whom he failed to recognize as her brother-in-law. Philip Sheridan. Mahoney was betrothed to her. He ran absad and hid behind a bush until she left her escort. Then he sprang upon her and siashed at her with a knile.

he sprang upon her and sissued at her with a knife.

Bise was saved from fatal injury by a corset steel but she received a severe cut on the hip. She thought she was going to die and sent for a Justice of the Peace to take a complaint against Frank. He was arrested next day, and she has been sorry ever since. She was aumoned to appear before the Grand Jury yesterday, and instead of going directly to the Court House she went to Justice McKinney and begged him to help her and her lover. The Justice hurried her to the just and performed the marriage ceremony, which is supposed to bar further action in the case. Half an hour later she went before the Grand Jury.

FORT KEOGH, Mont., Dec. 14 .- On Saturday last Agent Williamson issued an order to drive of the Crow reservation all cattle now pasturing there and to burn some buildings and sorrals recently specied near Buil Monntein unition. If he meets with any resistance he will call for froops. He says no cattlemen have received permission to gram on the reservation. It is asticipated that trouble will ensue on enforcing the order.

Kitaban Girls to Form a Unten. PITTSBURGE. Dec. 14.—A Greenville. Pa., special says: "A usion has been formed here by domestic servants for the purpose of advancing their wages 50 centra week. Any girl refusing to join the snion is to be beyonfied, as are also merculants who refuse to usy the higher wages. The girls are united in the movement and so far have gained their point. The movement is looked upon with considerable sinusement, but no one scene inclined to oppose the girls."

Dr. John P. Gray's Successor.

UTICA, Dec. 14.-Dr. C. Alder Blumer has been appointed Superintendent of the State Lunatic Asylum, to succeed the late Dr. John P. Gray. Dr. Bismer has been attached to the medical staff of the asylism over any pairs, and was first assistant physicism under Dr. Gray for two years, attending to all the in-ter's ample on a proper provides of the time. Br. Rismer is \* can in law of Congressman J. Thomas Sectors.

THE CIRCUS IN WINTER. BARNON & CO. ARE BUST, THOUGH THE

ERNES ARE JUST NOW FOLDER. What the American Circus Has Grown To-The Brilled Army that Goes Abest Brain-ing the Country of its Haif Bellard Notwithslanding all that has been written

on the subject, it is doubtful if any one who is not a showman understands much about the American circus. The deairs of those formerly connected with the show business was to surconnected with the show business was to sur-round everything with mystery, but the reverse of that old custom is the principle prompting all reputable circus proprietors to-day. Most persons imagine that at this season of the year the circus has no existence, because they do not see it, but in fact nearly all persons con-nected with the show are really busine then neeted with the show are really busier than in midsummer, when, covering the grass; sward with its eight acres of snowy canvas, it charms thousands of spectators
"twice daily." At this season the proprietors are engaged in the office with a correspondence taking in every part of the globe, and receiving from trusted agents, abroad and at home, telegrams and letters about the curl-ous objects, expert performers, and wonderful things the agents have secured in their travels. Terms are being arranged and money paid. Estimates are being considered for the im-mense volume of printing to be done, while the pictorial bills, lithographs, and other forms of advertising material are being sketched by artists, written by agents, and otherwise prepared. Applications for all kinds of places are pouring in, such as the applications of bill posters, agents, grooms, canvas men, &c., and personal applications are made by others to secure engagements as riders, tumblers, leap-ers, and trapers performers. At Bridgeport, in the winter quarters, under the personal eye of Mr. Barnum, railroad cars,

new oages, wagons, and tableaux charlots are being built, horses are in course of training. being educated to perform new tricks, and a large force of skilled people are kept employed large force of skilled people are kept employed the winter long making tents and costumes, earing for the live stock, breaking is young animals, and receiving the latest additions of curiosities, animate and inanimate, from all parts of the world. The expenses for the winter foot up about \$250,000, exclusive of what may be paid for chef features. The Barnum and London shows are the only circus employing most of their people by the year. They thus regularly employ all their people except performers and canvas men.

The magnitude of the American circus is something so vastly superior to that of the circus of Europe that there can be no comparison. The latter is in about the condition of the American circus of twenty years ago, while the former has advanced prodigiously in every way. In the Barnum and London shows, which stand at the head of all the shows in this country, there are no less than \$50 persons on the pay rolls. To give an idea of the immensity of this enormous amusement enterprise the following table has been prepared:

Mies traveled last in the stand at the stand at the head of the immensity of this enormous amusement enterprise the following table has been prepared:

the following table has been prepared:

Miles travelled last
season. In 447 Chandelier wisen. 28
Hotels used. 250 Repairing department
days excepted). 177 days.

Length of season (Sundays as the season of the sea | 100 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150

Continent.
Ushers.
Railroad department.
Sissping car departme Dressing room test, 131x76 feet. Blephant pavilion, 200x160 feet. 6 Biepina 5 Side show tent 5 Sizbles, 7 tents, each 80240 feet, Hotel, 2 tents, each 70x50 feet.

Besides, there are all manner of other persons, such as treasurer, ticket sellers, bookkeepers, porters, teamsters, &c., and again reto be considered the expert performers, riders, tumblers, leapers, male and female circus and hippodrome artists of every kind. Then again there are three press agents, and davance advertising care, and many other persons, and having special status and spenial uses. All the people of the show are an army which is under the most thorough discipline, controlled by the most perfect system, and moves with the regularity and precision of clockwork.

For the approaching traveiling season a great number of people have yet to be engaged. Person and his point of which is under the most thorough discipline, controlled by the most perfect system.

For the approaching traveiling season a great number of people have yet to be engaged. Person and his point of which is the first of the point of the point of which is the found of the point of the line of the line of the countities and away from a pole by one of the linemes, but Chief of Police Blaurock interview.

One of two petitions to the Town Committee of Prospect street, asking that the eighbene of Prospect street, asking that the eighbene of Prospect street. Beveral hundred names among those who addressed the committee were W. P. Ridder, Hamilton Waltia, and Col, Paimer. The Police Gommittee was instructed to obtain legal advice, and then take steps to stop the erection of the line if it could be done.

number of people have yet to be engaged. Performers of all kinds, whose salaries will range from \$15 to \$500 a week, and a number of MR. MURPHY APPEARED AS MR. STI. from \$15 to \$500 a week, and a number of "card" or leading features have yet to be secured. The sacred hairy family from Burmah will be a leading attraction next year; the price paid for it is a sma fortune. In accordance with the custom of Messra, P. T. Barnum & Co., to enlarge the show each year, the circus next season will be bigger than ever, and the promise is made that "every lack of it will be brand new—new from hoof to believe show next season will embrace New England, the Middle States, and the best part of the Western States. The first performance, of course, will be given in this, the show's native city. The place will be the American Institute building.

BUICIDE OF A BRIDE.

She Kills Herself Because Mar Husband Brank and Was Jealous.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 14 .- Annie Belle Cummings six months ago married Price Gentry. self with laudanum. Jealousy and drunkendeed. When discovered she held a letter which

deed. When discovered she held a letter which said:
Send for Price immediately. Don't telephone; he won't get it. I want him dead or living, and don't treat him coldly, but as well as you can, for my sake. He is young and don't know what he is doing. I forgive him, and so can you. I sincerely hope God will let me die, for I have nothing now to live for."
The husband was notified early this morning, but paid no attention to the message.

Mr. Vilas's Interesting Vists in Town.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-Postmaster-General Vilas, accompanied by Third Assistant Postmaster-General Hazen, has returned from New York, whither he went a few days ago to familiarize himself with the processes and methods of manufacturing and issuing postage stamps and postal notes under contracts with postage stamps and postal notes under contracts with
the American Bank Note Company and the Homer Lee
Bank Note Company respectively. Gen. Vilas expressed
himself to-day as highly pleased with the methods of
doing the work and the meaner in which the contracts
are being carried out. The number of address we stamps
valued at about \$33,000,000. The amount expended for
their manufacture was less than seven cents per thousand, as against twenty seven cents per thousand less
than twenty years ago. The number of postal notes
sold by Fostmasters during the year was nearly 6,000,
000, representing a value of nearly \$13,000,000.

Tried to Kill the Wife he had Beserted. CLEVELAND, Dec. 14.-This morning August Debdke, a former Clevelander and a harness maker by rade, arrived here from the East. His wife, Henrietts, ives on Holton street, and thither Debdke went. He is ives on Holton street, and thither Debdke went. He is an old mon. Nine months ago he described his wife, find his return to-day was to bring about a reconciliation. The wife refused to listen to him, and, is wring the house, she started toward the barn. Debdke followed, overtook the diesing woman, and, grasping her by the throat, began to beat her over the tead with a small hammer, she sank to the earth dead, an Debdke thought. He then draw a rasor from his pocket and, after sutting his throat, leashed the arteries in his wrists and died. The woman may recover.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.-The Chicago Opera House the first theatre to follow the example set by the Lyceum of New York in encouraging ladies to appear
without hats at the evening performance. A notice,
which was given a premise at place in the lobby last
might, called the attention of ladies to the fact that a hat
and cloak room had been provided with the necessary
attendants for their convenience. It was evidently a
surprise, for the bonnets in the audience maintained
their unbroken ranks. It is not unlikely that clock
rooms will be opened at some of the other houses.

J. H. Haverly's Case Postpoued. CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—The case of J. H. Haverly, which was set for hearing this morning on a habeas corpus writ, was upon request of the counsel on both sides postponed unit Tresday next. A telegram was received from the New York creditors on whose complaint Haverly was arrested, saking for delay.

Cholora in South America. Burnos Avans, Dec. 14, via Galveston.-There

bushes arms. Lect. 1. Yes University. 1 mere were only sight/case of sholers reported in this city resterday. At Reasrie the number of cases of the disease is also smaller. The annitary condition of the city to considered satisfactory. Official telegrams from his account of the city of the considered satisfactory.

CHIEF HUBBAY PRIMARS CHARGES be Investigated on Bee. 30.

Sadio Enton, the 16-year-old has inaker whom Policeman Prantitio Cooper arrested went to headquarters resterday and made a formet compensant to Superic andeat Eutrary that the policeman has arrested her. She denied again that she had said to Sergeant Thomas that the policeman and said to Sergeant Thompson that Cooper ordered her into a hall-way and followed her there, and that she ran out, Inspector Steers submitted to the Super-intendent Capt. Bakins's report, Police-Inspector Stees submitted to the Superintendent Capt. Enkins's report, Policeman Gooper's denial, and Sergeant Thomeson's affidaylt relative to the case. It
was reported about Headquarters that the
Sergeany's affidaylt asserts that Badie did
state to him that she was arraid Cooper would
take liberties with her, and that it was not the
first time he had tried to do so. The four witseases whose names are on Gapt. Eakins's
blotter are included in the Sergeant's affidaylt.
These witnesses are Miss Nollie Hawk and
John O'Brien of 81 Thomas street, where the
arrest took piges, and John Monaghan of 214
West street and Henry Wallingford of 18 Benwick street. Miss Hawk is the young woman
to whom Sadie said on Monday night that if
Sergeant Thompsen and that she had charged
Cooper with trying to take liberties with her,
she (Sadie) would not be able to deny the train
of the Sergeant Thompsen's affidaylt, Superintendent Murray made formal charges against
Cooper. These charges will be tried by the
Police Commissioners two weeks from to-day,
The case is likely to be one of the most remurkable that the Commissioners have been
called to adjudicate upon in months. The pubcalled to adjudicate upon in the case, and is accused
of masileious persecution of Cooper. The Sergeant Thompson has been roundly abused
because of bis action in the case, and is accused
of masileious persecution of Cooper. The Sergeant Thompson has been roundly abused
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because of bis action in the case, and is accused
of masileious persecution of Cooper. The Sergeant Indems of the first persecution of the server of the most regeant hi

COMSTOCK AFIER "TOWN TOPICS." Ma Objects to sa Article on Actors and

Actromes Printed on Dec, 4. At the request of Anthony Comstock, Mr. E. D. Mann, publisher of Toten Topics, was summoned to the Tombs yesterday afternoon. Mr. Comstock submitted to Justice Duffy a

summoned to the Tombs yesterday afternoon.
Mr. Comstock submitted to Justice Duffy a
number of aneedotes about theatrical people
printed in the Town Topics of Dec. 2, and said
that they were unfit for publication. Mr. S. G.
Barnard, Mr. Mann's lawyer, said:

"If Mr. Comstock can constitute himself the
densor of the public press as well as the public
morals of the city of New York and the United
States in general, no reputable newspaper nor
any one's private residence is free from the invasion of him and his myrmidons. In this
case, your Honor, we don't wish to evale any
responsibility. We want a full investigation as
to where Mr. Comstock's rights begin as the
judge of what ought or ought not to be published in our daily and week'y newspapers."

Judge Duffy paroled Mr. Mann in charge of
Mr. Barnard until next Tuesday.

At 55 o'clock Officer Oram, a subordinate of
Mr. Comstock, brought into court Bernard
Meaham of 415 Weat Eighteenth street, a clerk
in the office of Town Topics. He was taken to
the Elizabeth street station, where the Sergeant paroled him.

PIGHTING TELEGRAPH POLES Residents of East Orange Arensed-7, W. Long to Assaulted.

East Orange is now the scene of a telegraph-pole war and its consequent excitement. The New York and New Jersey Telegraph and Telephone Company has been erecting poles along the curb line of Park avenue without going through the conventionality of asking the property owners or even the Township Committee for permission, and the owners of the property have protested to the committee,

their own hands and cut down the poles.

When a gang of workmen employed by the When a gang of workmen employed by the telephone company arrived at Park avenue yesterday morning five of the poles erected on the previous day were found lying on the ground. Nubody knew who cat them dewn. The men attempted to erect other poles in Park avenue, near Prospect atreet, but they were stopped by the police. Then they went further down the avenue and endeavored to string wires, but they were prevented from secuding a pole by Mr. S. W. Long, the agent of the property in front of which the boles stood. He was roughly pushed away from a pole by one of the linemes, but Chief of Police Blaurock interfered in his behalf. The linemen then withdraw.

VERS.

Their Wife Changed their Names Burier has

Constable Smith of Sullivan county and Charles A. Redfield, a lawyer of Mamakating, whose mother, Susan Redfield, is the complainut against Mrs. Stivers-Murphy, arrived in town yesterday morning prepared to prosecute the pretty prisoner. Lawyer Reddield said that Mrs. Styers boarded with his mother early in the autumn for three weeks. A man occupied the same room with her whom she called Mr. the same room with her whom she called Mr. Shivers, but, as was subsequently learned, he proved to be Mr. Murphy. Mrs. Stivers was introduced to Mr. Reddield's mother by Mrs. Travers of Brooklyn. Mrs. Reddield willingly took her check for \$25 on the Union Dime Savings Bank in payment of \$15 board, and gave her back \$10 in cash. She also cashed another check on the same hank for \$10. Both checks were returned Mr. Beddield said with the information that there was no money to meet them, as the signer had no account in the bank. The Sullivan county constable and lawyer took a train for home on being told that Mrs. Murphy-Stivers was under bonds to appear for trial at Mamakating when her case is called.

A Paithful Builder Not Merchandles. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The Treasury De-partment has decided that autograph albums, some of which are bound in cotton plush and others in paper, are dutiable at the rates applicable to their con are dutable at the rates applicable to their component materials, and that they cannot be classified as "blank books, bound or unbound."

The department has decided that a buildog which is a constant attendant of its owner cannot be considered as merchandles within the meaning of the tariff, and that is not subject to duy.

The department has also decided that silk arrasene, composed in part of cotton and used for embroidery and fancy work, is dutiable at the rate of fifty per cent. at valorem as a manufacture of which silk is the component material of chief value.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Lieut.-Col. George H. Elliot, Corps of Engineers, has been ordered to proceed from Newpert to the fort at Dutch Island, R. I., on pub-

lic business.

Capt. Its MacNutt, Ordnance Department, to proceed from Frankford Arsenal. Philadelphia, to the Dupont & Co. sowder mills near Wilmington to inspect powder being manufactured for the Ordnance Department. The leave of absence of Second Licut. O. M. Dissak, Fourth Artillery, has been extended six months for disability.

Canada's Cricket Team. TORONTO, Dec. 14.-The selection of a Cana-

TORONTO, Dec. 12.—The selection of a Cana-dian eleven to form a team to play in England has just been completed. The team is compesed mostly of the men who played against the United Sistes this year. It includes Dr. E. N. Oyden, D. W. Saunders W. W. Jones, A. C. Alian, W. W. Vickers M. Boyd, Toronto; W. C. Little, Ostawa; B. T. A. Bell, Monircal; G. W. Jones, St. John; W. Henry, Indifax, and Y. Harley, Guelph. The team will play in the principal cities of Great Eritain during next July and August. Shot After Church Service.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 14.-Bill Hawkins and Tom Moneypenny attended church near Munfordville has night. After the services Hawkins walked up to Money panny and slapped him in the face. The latter draw bistol and shed klawkins in the shoulder. Some one is the darkness fired a shot which struck Monaypenny is the thirt, dangerously wounding him. The trouble is said to have originated over a comic song which Money panty presented to a sister of young Hawkins.

Throw her Child into a Compact PHILDELPHIA, Dec. 14.-Josephine Curry, 30 years old, whose here is in Williamsport. Fa., but who has been making her home in this city for some time, confessed yeareday that she had thrown has newly-born shild into a casemol. She has not sees the father of the child, a travelling salessen, since March leat. She ame to this city to hide her aname from her friends and in hope she would find him.

Italian Murderers Arrested. AUBURN, Dec. 14.—The six Italians who assembled four white labored al Port Byses yesterday are safe in Asburn full. Lester Rangean one of the victims, who was establed then times and had his shall fee tured, due to a few hours. Rang. Fahlf and Heary Bacharch, pro-moving the tracking as a few hours. A BLIND MERCHANT'S FLIGHT

WILLIAM STORMS CONFESSES AND LEAVES THE STATE.

Letter in Which he days he Wishes he Med Bird-Paliure of R. E. W. Ward, and Other Builton Embarrasments,

William Storer, a blind dry goods forminis-sion derement at 250 Church street, is reported to have left the city, owing a large amount to his creditors. He has not been at his place of business for several days. The firm of B. W. Titte's from of Trenton, whose goods he sold on commission, have obtained an attachment against him for \$7.451, the amount past the on sales of \$91.872 since Jan. I. The Shortfill's in possession of the store, and it is themselve. in possession of the store, and it is thought the goods seized will be enough to pay the st-tachment. In the affidavit on which the at-tachment was obtained the firm same that slidy received a letter postmarked New York, Dec. 9, and dated Dec. 7, in which Mr. Storer said that he was not able to meet his obligations to the firm, and

No one ever knew how much I am suffering over the prospect of your leading of much hy me. It is a base end to a pleadant friendship.

\* I have been gradually drawn into it through the converting and char bookfrom ... I am unterly crucked, and I wish I had

He sike directed the firm to call on his sttorney, J. T. B. Collins at 69 Wall street. Trey
did so, and were informed that Mr. Storer had
left the State with the latention of being permanently attent.

The departure of Mr. Storer has caused much
surprise in the trade, as he had been in the
commission business in this market for nearly
thirty years. He had the confidence of the
trade, and sympathized with him on account
of his infirmity. He had been blind for six
years. His liabilities are reported to be over
\$50,000.

surprise in the trade, as he had been in the commission business in this market for nearly thirty years. He had the confidence of the trade, who sympathized with him on accessat of his infirmity. He had been blind for six years. His liabilities are reported to be over \$30,000.

Emily M. and William R. Ward, E. M. & W. Ward, declers in men's furnishing goods at \$35 and \$26 Broadway, made an assignment yeared to Joseph A. Ward, giving preferences for \$24,100; to the estate of S. W. H. Ward, decreased, \$20,000; Matthew Kane. \$2,000; Adolph Hardecker. \$1,000; Joseph A. Ward, decreased, \$20,000; Matthew Kane. \$2,000; Adolph Hardecker. \$1,000; Joseph A. Ward, decreased, \$20,000; Matthew Kane. \$2,000; Adolph Hardecker. \$1,000; Joseph A. Ward, decreased, \$20,000; Matthew Kane. \$2,000; Adolph Hardecker. \$1,000; Joseph A. Ward, \$1,000. The business was established many years ago by S. W. H. Ward, who died in December. 1871, his son and daughter succeeding him. The first preference of \$20,000 is the amount he left to his widow, which was never paid out of the business. The business has been gradually rusting out, and was sot, it is said, sufficient to afford a living for the three families who depended upon it. The liabilities are about \$50,000. The assets consist of stock nominally valued at \$25,000 in the two stores, the actual value being estimated at \$12,000, and book accounts \$8,000.

Carlo Bertolino, eigar manufacturer at \$11 Liberty street, made an assignment yeardray to Jones with the bought out his partners in January last he business over four years. In January last he business over four years. In January to January and account of the street, made an assignment yeardray to Jones Miller and Jacob Laux (George Miller & Go., manufacturers of cigar boxes at 100 Lewis street, and also doing business under the style of the American Label Company, made an assignment yeardray to John Miller, giving preferences for \$5,797.

A DUTCH SETTLEMENT'S MONOPODY

The Making of Wooden Shore of Bauwood

and Cocumber. SALAMANCA, Dec. 14.—In the town of Citymer. Chautaugus county, is a large settlement brought from their fatherland the simple manners and industrious habits which have always been characteristic of that race. Nearly with-out exception they are engaged in general farming and dairying, and to supplement their farm inbors they have inteduced an industry which is carried on in no other place in the Union. This is the making of the wooden shows or clogs which are so common to Holland and

ome other foreign countries.

During the coldest days and the long winter vonings these Holianders ply their knives and 'shaves' almost without cessation. The busi-"shaves" almost without cessation. The business is really a monopoly, and of late it has proved very profitable, the demand for the clumsy shoes for desorative purcoses not only largely enhancing their value, which the shrewd Dutchmen were guick to see, but increasing the number called for very materially. The woods used are basewood and cucumber. Each shoe is bored and cut from a single block. They become so well seasesed that a pair made in the best manner is almost indestructible. The bulk of these shoes is handled by a dealer in Corry. Pa., and a large number are sent direct to the Philadelphia market. It also requires a great many to supply the wants of the colony itself, as the shoes are generally worn by both sexes. The Hollanders in this settlement preserve the language of their native land to a great extent, and maintain many of the ourious emission of the land of dykes and tulips.

TRITER WRITING ABOUT LINDA POOLS Another Unknows Correspondent Volunteers

letters about Linda Poste's death by majoracice. This letter, postmarked New York, was received by him yesterday at the Coroners' office in a disguised handwriting: 

No two notes received by Coroner Messemer are by the same person unless the handwriting is all diskuised.

SLOSSON AND VIGNAUX. Prospects for Another Bout Between the

Billiard Glants.

From the Chicago Herald. In his mail yesterday George E. Sloagon In his mail yesterday George F. Slosson received this letter:

"Para Gronge: I have just had a long conversation with vignatur, and he is anxious, as we i as myself, to get or a match with you this winter in Farts, say along it the mouth of January. He is doing no regular work or practice this fail or since his return from the bisses, and I think you want have no great difficulty in getting away with him he a match game of 15,000 points, five nights, 14-incl. line game (this is the game he wights, 14-incl. line game (this is the game he wights, 14-incl. line game (this is the game he with the property of the site of the mit received of the property of the property of the site of the mit received of the property of the site of the mit received of the property of the sixtes, which will leave for you to cover, if you are not desirous to do so. I will take you taking what part of them you like. Give this due promised to get you to come over, and have engaged to get on a match here this winter. cushion carron, or champion's game, but if the maich must be in Faris Sisson advised him to negotiate with sichaefer.

3t. Martin is an old-time Cincinnatian, who has been making American billiard tables in Paris for neveral years, shosson has senseed the ocean four times to play Vignaux, three games, and having won the last game claims the result of the property of the control of the control

Mrs. Stronger Sues for Separation.

Dorothes C. A. Strenger, who married Albert Strenger, a wholesale wine and liquor dealer in the Bowery, on Oct. 19, 1874, has sued him for a separation n the Supreme Court, upon the ground of cruelty and abandonment. They lived together until August, 1884, abandonment. They lived together until August, 1894, since which time he has not supported her. Her suit was tried yest: day in the Supreme Court, Special Term, before Judge V et Brunt, in the absence of the hisband, who falled to pik in an appearance. Hrs. Sirencer was the only whitese sampled. She and her husband lived at 203 Grand street.

She sand in her statement that in July, 1884, her husband streek her on the left arm, making it black and blue, and fitched her in the left, causing it to become greatly swellen. He was in an interseated condition at the time. Her returned to support her, and in August, 1884, abandoned ser. The following September he sailed at the house at high when the was in the deep and, in ompany with another man, lighted the gas in the house series her acceled the series of the house are timed to be a was in bed, and, in ompany with another he acceled most was in the house are support but her great in the house and the acceled the way of the following the remained in the house a contribute twenty in a support but he request and took her following the support but he request and took her following the support but he request and took her following the support but he request and took her following the support but he request and took her following the support but he request to the support and suppor